



RACE TO CRUSH IRA BEFORE CIVIL WAR

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent
THE IRA psychological campaign to bring terror to Northern Ireland and topple the Stormont Government continued yesterday with bomb warnings at two major hotels, the Conway and the Europa. Both are used by journalists.

LEAFLETS ADD TO TENSION

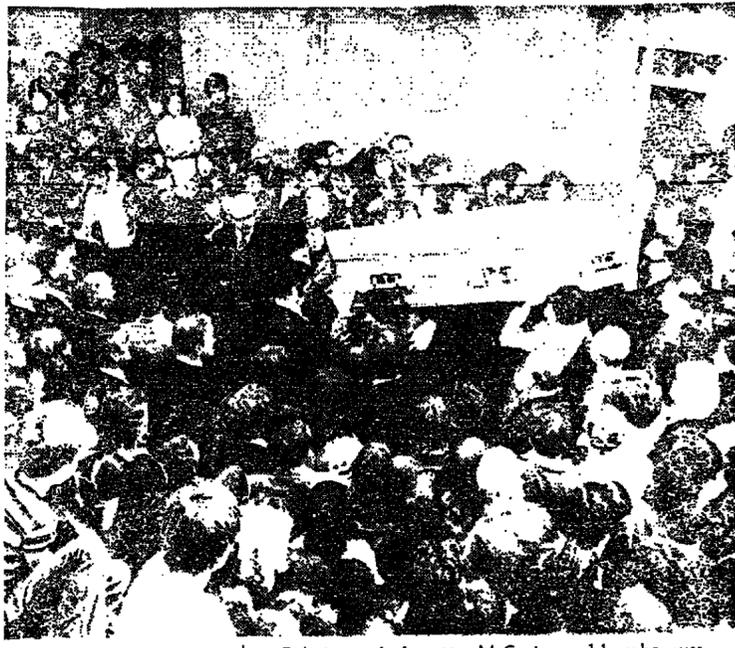
By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast
THE underground press in Belfast was aggravating tension between Protestant and Roman Catholic communities an official of the security forces said yesterday.
"More than 500,000 copies of leaflets and brochures are available to deal with these, always providing we could find the publishers, which usually we cannot."

HUNT FOR POP FESTIVAL OFFENDERS

Essex police are still searching for major offenders at the Weeley pop festival over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Although 26 'Hell's Angels' were fined and three jailed after the festival, Mr John Duke, Assistant Chief Constable of Essex, said yesterday that the most serious offenders were still at large.

ARMY CHIEF'S THIRD TRIP TO ULSTER

By Our Defence Correspondent
Gen. Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the General Staff, was expected in Ulster last night for his third visit to troops engaged in operations. Moving under the strictest security precautions, he will review the situation and have discussion with Lt-Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, GOC, Northern Ireland.



RECEPTION COOL FOR DEVLIN

By KENNETH CLARKE in Londonderry
MISS BERNADETTE DEVLIN, Independent MP for Mid-Ulster, received a polite but cool reception from 3,000 Roman Catholics meeting in Londonderry yesterday.

IRA despair
The only way to "smash" Stormont and the hold of the Orange Order on it, was for all the working classes to join in the civil disobedience campaign and oppose "British imperialism."

Third force urged
At a small Protestant meeting in Londonderry, Mr Gordon Hegarty, secretary of the local Protestant Unionist Association, urged the establishment of a third force, like the former B Specials, to patrol the border.

Irish-Americans cool to Cahill's mission

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington
NOT too long ago any Irish patriot might have assumed it would be easy work to visit the United States and drum up dollars to buy guns for use against the British.

Explosives checks tightened
Daily Telegraph Reporter
ALTHOUGH no record of the sale of explosives in this country is kept by the Home Office, bogus quarrying firms which find it difficult to obtain explosives by legitimate means.

British Vietnam
The newspapers are already calling Ulster Britain's Vietnam. It is an image that conveys a fellow feeling.

Register kept
A spokesman for the Government Information Bureau in Dublin said yesterday that in effect the Irish government kept a register of people who used gelignite and other explosives.

Authorised customers
A spokesman for ICI Europe's largest chemical manufacturers said in London yesterday: "We only sell explosives to authorised customers who hold licences to deal in them."

LYNCH ON TALKS OFFER

Daily Telegraph Reporter
MR LYNCH, the Eire Prime Minister said last night he had received confirmation that Mr Heath had offered to take part in three-sided talks on Northern Ireland with himself and Mr Faulkner, the Ulster Premier.

Not consulted
Mr Heath said he had not personally consulted Mr Faulkner in the matter and I pointed out that Mr Faulkner had earlier refused to consider tripartite meetings.

Dail recall demand
Mr Lynch may face pressure from Parliamentary opponents for a recall of Dail, which is not officially due to sit until Oct 29.

17 pc LEAP IN IMMIGRATION SAYS POWELL
A warning that it was a dangerous error to believe that the number of coloured immigrants coming to Britain was diminishing and had already reached unimportant proportions was given last night by Mr Enoch Powell, Conservative MP for Wolverhampton South-West.

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Higher incomes but taxman takes bigger cut

PERSONAL incomes went up by almost 10 1/2 per cent. between 1969 and 1970, according to Government figures out today. But last year income tax absorbed a higher proportion than in any year between 1960 and 1969.

CANCER RISK 'SAME WITH CIGARS'

Daily Telegraph Reporter
SWITCHING from cigarettes to cigars or pipes will not necessarily lessen the risk of dying early through smoking, the Consumers' Association says today in its first full investigation into the danger of cigarettes.

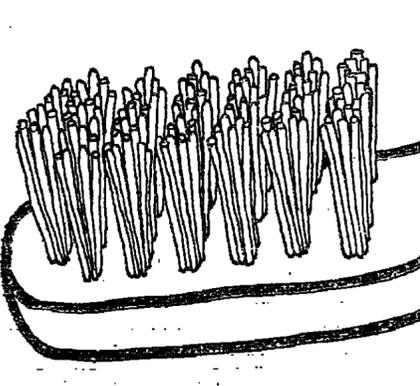
Less spent on food
"The pattern of consumer spending shows a continuing fall in the proportion spent on food, which since 1960 has changed from about one quarter of total expenditure to around one fifth."

Carbon monoxide
Not only would a small cigar give two to three times as much tar as a cigarette, but cigar smoke contained four times as much carbon monoxide.

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